ABEARY TO BE LAST WITNESS.

Today the Hearing Will Be Adjourned Latt

Monday, fet. 14.

filed against him by the City Club, based

To-night Mr. Spencer put in evidence a

GIRL KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

Run Machine Herself.

received permission from the housekeeper to go to church, and both of them had gone

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY FRAUDS.

Hasch Gets the Decision in the First District

-Case Referred to Jerome.

Justice Seabury in the Supreme Court

handed down a memorandum yesterday

recommending that District Attorney

Jerome look into the election frauda dis-

issued a certificate of election.

Justice Seabury says that the conditions

Mr. Jerome said that he would make an

CITIZENS' MOVEMENT IN ALBANY.

City Ticket Nominated in Opposition to the

Ticket of the Barnes Machine.

ALBANY, Oct. 4 .- There is a citizens'

movement on in Albany to defeat the po-

citizens' committee has nonmand Republi-ticket comprising Democrats and Republi-cans, headed by Edward A. Durant, Jr., a

Roosevell for New Mexico Statehood

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Gov. Curry of New

Mexico, who spent last night on the boat

with President Roosevelt, secured a promise from the President to support single state-

hood for New Mexico.

"He authorized me to say," said the Governor, "that he is for statehood for New

Mexico ajone, and will do all he can to secure the passage of a single statehood bill.
"We will have the bill introduced early

Arrested for Auto Speeding, He Sues for

\$15,000 Damages.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 4 .- Frank P.

Venable of Paterson has begun suit against

Chief of Police Lewis M. Collins and Police-men John Blum and Joseph J. Hardy for \$15,000 for conspiracy and false arrest on a charge of auto speeding. From the three collectively he asks \$10,000 and from Hardy individually \$5,000.

Another Pittsburg Commission House Fails.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 4 .- The wholesale prod-

the next session, and will crowd it to a

litical machine of William Barnes, Jr.

investigation.

# UPHOLD MRS. BLATCH'S FIGHT

SECTION OF STREET

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prominent clubenmen have agreed trantion Match Monthlie tor alest her dinger on the Hoffman f intem for conticte ener The members of the Equal But. regard who had their first meeting maker pastarday afternoon of the over had their chance to take a resistant through the medium of characters. They agreed that in of the Hoffman House constiits a treately of contract and a mis-

expectation of the subject was co. I there are one had as much right contagrant as in a realley car etitle the law affewed a man to specified kind of persons in a ther men of women if did n m when running a "ladies" and a restaurant to turn out that were not accompanied by

clause followed these remarks Mrs de Rivers said that the this sort of thing was the plea on f the proprietors of restaurants were actuated by a desire to proex" from the presence of a certain gertionable persons.

think this explanation instiffes g queried the president. shouted the Equal Suffragists

hen they passed a resolution aym. wing with Mrs Blatch in her grievance usiastically indorsing her bravery iging suit against the house that her hungry into the street f you want any one to test this matter

niter Mrs Blatch's case comes Wednesday," said a tall stender who didn't show by the way she or clothes or the way she did her drit she was a suffragist at all. "I mly too glad to volunteer my F es I come from Colorado, where have the same rights and privileges as men. Out there I am somebody but here in New York I feel like a ninny, and I

eastern women don't understand what gal rights mean. me of us are Western," interpolated the treasurer. indeed" assented several voices

m afraid to speak to a policeman. You

The president then asked the one from telerade what she had to say about the statement that the merals of Colorado bads in improved since women had had a hand in elections and law making, and hat the women anyway voted entirely The eyes of the fair Westerner flashed

omnously and a becoming flush; mantled her cheeks as she replied defiantly: I for one have no husband, sweet heart, father or brother in the State of Colo-

She paused rhetorically, and there was a murmur of approval. The president said that the league would be glad to welcome We'll introduce some nice men to her

poor thing!" whispered a motherly looking person in the back row. The meeting was then thrown open for The meeting was then thrown open for general discussion on the topics of the day, and a woman whose skirt took a decided dip in the centre of the back breadth announced that she didn't believe a bit in universal suffrage; that she didn't care for the vote if the lower East Side woman got the sam privilege she did, or if a whole lot of Italian

"The decision of the Norwegian Parlia-ment comes nearer my idea of suffrage," she concluded.

She didn't sit down right away though She announced that she had something to say on the subject of teachers' salaries. A sigh pervaded the room. "Must we listen to that all over again?

ground one who sat near the secretary.
"Sh! This is a new one on me."

"Sh! This is a new one on me."

"I believe," said the speaker, "that women teachers should get the same salaries as men. but I don't believe they should be got by raising the salaries of the women."

Everybody sat up and listened.

"I believe," continued the orator, trying not to show her delight in the sensation she was causing, "that the salaries of the men should be cut down."

"You don't want to benefit women teachers at the expense of other women do you?"

No."

What's she driving at, anyway?"

"I happen to know two women who own a house and support themselves by taking boarders. Last year their taxes were raised \$73 and it was almost impossible for them to make both ends meet. Now of course increased salaries mean increase

"But it's not teachers' salaries. It's the Police Department and the navy, and the canal, and—"

"It's the immigrants that—"
"It's the immigrants that—"
"Yes, it must be stopped."
The president raised her hand and there was silence for the fraction of a second.
"Did you know," asked the next woman who took the floor, "that trained nurses are forming a union?"
Apparently nobody there knew it.
"Weil, they are, and the object of it is to bankrupt people. When a union nurse has a case that is so serious that an assistant is needed the rules of the union forbidher to take on a member of the patient's family, or even a nurse less expensive than herself. This I actually know, for I have just had an illustration of it in my own

How awful! Why it will be more of a "What I. would like to know," said severe looking person as she caught the president's eye, "is why just because Mrs Longworth is the President's daughter a crowd of Russian tourists should be put

out of a car in order to give complete possession of it to her and her husband? trust that this country is not yet monarch-ical and that we need not yet bow to a roys

"Perhaps now you would like to know what all this means," said the president, pointing to two rows of names and figures "Yes. indeed!" chorused the E. S. L.'s.
"It doesn't mean an election or any

"It doesn't mean an election or any-thing of that sort," explained the presi-dent. "I only put them there to illustrate the little talk I am going to give about proportional representation.

"You know, as we vote now the majority elects all its candidates, and the minority, even if it be a large one is not represented at all. Now that isn't fair."

"Why, the majority ought to rule, oughtn't it?" queried several voices.
"In legislation," replied the president, with dignity, "but not in representation. Every one should be represented.
"Now the ideal way to bring this about is by cumulative voting."

is by cumulative voting.

There was a general assumption of the approved brand of intelligent expression, and the president proceeded. Suppose you are voting for an executive

board of nine members. Each woman writes nine names on her list, numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, &c., in the order of her "If there are 138 voters, as each voter has a vote for each candidate, there will be 1.243 votes cast in all. A candidate would require at least 138 votes to be elected. Is that clear?"

"Clear as mud!" promptly ejaculated a bervous young woman in a green frock to her neighbor.
"Perrectly clear!" murmured the box

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## THE PERF PROTOCOL

Mexical Person of the Agreement Signed by the Central American Mipromate

WARRENGTON OUT & The peace protect cal signed here by the diplomatic representatives of the five Central American l'ates was made public today. The first traft of the protocol was given to the press vesterday premararely and later in the day was recalled The revised version. which contains a few corrections, agrees to a convention in the city of Washington furing the last fifteen days of November "to devise the means of preserving the good relations among said countries and of bring ing about permanent peace in those cour

formal invitation which it is understood is to be made simultaneously to each of the five Contral American republics by their Excellencies the Presidents of the United States of America and of the United Mexi-

The five dipomatic representatives, by authority of their respective Governments, agree to the appointment of plenipotentiaries who will meet to discuss "the steps to be taken and the measures to be adopted in order to adjust any differences which could appear any differences which may exist among said republics or any of them and for the purpose of concluding a treat, which shall determine their general

The United States and Mexico are in vited to send representatives to lend their good and impartial offices in a purely friendly way toward the realization of the objects of the conference.

Pending the Washington peace conference in November the five Central American.

can States represented in the protocol pledge themselves "to maintain peace and good relations among each other and especially assume the obligation not to commi might disturb their mutual tranquillity. To this end they shall refrain from an armed demonstration on their respective frontiers and shall withdraw their naval forces to their territorial waters. They further agree to submit to the joint arbitration of the President of the United States and the

the President of the United States and the President of Mexico any question arising between them that cannot be adjusted by the usual diplomatic methods.

The protocol is signed by Señorcs J. B. Calvo, Minister of Costa Rica; F. Mejia, Minister of Salvador; Ugarte, Minister of Honduras; Herrarte, Minister of Guatamala, and Cores. Minister of Nicaragua.

STRANGE TALE OF ADVENTURE Man Says He Was Abducted to Rob Him of Fortone Left by Woman He Saved.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- A story of adventure, based upon a plot of abduction, intended to dispose of a man to whom had been bequeathed a fortune of \$180,000, was related to-day by Frederick C. Dorway, the hero of the story, who registered at the Palmer House with his wife from Sudbury, Opt.

Dorway says he is a telegraph operator employed by the Canadian Pacific Railroad at Rush Lake, Man. In 1905, according to his story, there was a traffin wreck at Moose Jaw, in which one of the victims, Mrs. J. H. James of New York, was rescued from a burning car. The woman was sent to her home in New York and when she died two months later it was found, according to Dorway, that she had left him her estate of \$180,000 as a reward for care bestowed upon her by Dorway the time of the word.

er by Dorway at the time of the wreck.

Dorway started for New York to take cossession of his wealth, but he says he was possession of his wealth, but he says he was met at Montreal by a man named Malcolmsen who, while claiming to represent Dorway's attorney, J. J. Funlap, succeeeed in drugging him, after which he was thrown aboard a vessel bound for Vera Cruz, Mexico. Arriving in Mexico, Dorway says, he was thrown into prison on a trumped up charge and kept there for months. Finally he managed to essente and cross into Cali. he managed to escape and cross into Cali

Six weeks ago he reached Salt Lake and from there sent word to his wife at Sud-bury to meet him in Chicago. Dorway will leave in a few days for New York to fight for his fortune which, he says, was collected by another person who impersonated after the Montreal abduction

### JEALOUS HUSBANDS CRIME. Williamsburg Saloon Keeper Kills His Wife and Commits Suicide.

John Bahnmueller, a saloonkeeper partnership with his brother, Charles, at 521 Park avenue, Williamsburg, after quarrel with his wife, Rosie, yesterday shot her dead in their spartments over the store. Then he committed suicide. The couple, according to some of their friends. were much in love with each other and at times were almost insanely jealous. Neighbors gave Mrs. Bahnmueller an excellen reputation.

Bahumueller arose earlier than usua.

yesterday morning and after quarrelling with his wife he went down to the saloo at 6 o'clock and opened up. Two hours later his brother relieved him and John returned to his apartments on the third floor to have breakfast, taking with him

a .32 calibre revolver.

Assoon as Bahnmueller entered his rooms neighbors heard him and his wife quarrelling. They suddenly became quiet and about an hour later Charles, wondering what was detaining his brother, went upstairs. He found John lying dead on the bedreom floor with a builtet wound in the stairs. He found John lying dead on the bedroom floor with a bullet wound in the top of his head and beside him lay a revolver. In a front room lying face down on the floor was the body of Mrs. Bahnmueller with a bullet wound in the right temple. The police thought she had fled from the kitchen to avoid her husband. The breakfast had been untouched.

## A WOMAN'S PLIGHT.

Unable to Support Herself and Baby, She Offers Her Skin for Others. Mrs. Mary Pasquan went to Dr. S. T.

Armstrong, medical superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, yesterday afternoon as a possible source of epidermis in skin grafting cases, saying that although she was a and proficient in four languages she could not find any way to support herself, and her year-old baby needed food. She said that her husband had been an attache of the Italian Legation in Vienns, but that a year ago he was committed to an insane asylum in Austria and that since that time she had been thrown upon her own fe-

Dr. Armstrong told Mrs. Pasquan that Dr. Armstrong told Mrs. Pasquan that he would try to find a place for her in the hospital which would not necessitate the loss of any of her skin. She is living at 418 East Fifty-eighth street, but when the reporters talked to her she said she did not want to pose as a possible object of charity.

## JEROME HAS P. S. TESTIMONY

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM AND DIS. PRICE AFFORNES FONDER.

Instruct Attorney forome is looking into he commony taken meantly pefore the Public Service Commission: He was in once cestority sub Chairman Will one for about an hour. It is not the first time he has men members of the commission in regard to the flaction rea that have from

forces refused persenter to rate shout the conference beyond mying that hack to to with matters of public con-Mr. Witten a said it Would be improper for him to discuss the mosting. It is known, has ever, that a copy of the things testimony, as not use the testimony of other differences, has been asse to Mr Jerome. It is under stored that Mr Jorome has failed to find servining in the restiminty thus far that would enable him to begin estminel pros-

The commission appointed Chairman William contentar as a committee to conmider the femalities of completing an annual puttle audit of the accounts of transportation companies in this city. This is regarded as one of the most important and probably the most radical step that the ministen has taken since its organisa-The commission believes that with such an audit payments for 'accelerating public or inton" and the like would be imcauble Whether the commission has the power to send an accountant into the company's offices in this way is a question that hasn't been settled yet. But if the mmission decides on that course a special vill, if necessary, will be introduced at

Commissioner Malthie, speaking in favor of a public audit, said:

'In the investigation before this commis sionas well as in investigations by legislative committees, it has been demonstrated repeatedly that improper methods of bookkeeping have prevailed. It has been impossible for the commission and for others to determine exactly what has been done with capital and revenue receipts.

These conditions, every one will admit offering a resolution is that a committee Every expenditure should be examined and approved by a professional accountant in the employ of the commission, and the account to which each expenditure is to be charged should be determined by such

"Companies which have kept proper accounts heretofore will, I have no doubt, welcome such a system, as it would in no way interfere with their operation and would be an additional guarantee of their soundness and proper management."

Mr. Maltbie said he thought that such a

system would prevent the payment of dividends out of capital and would indicate If a public audit system is decided upon

it will apply to all companies under the commission's jurisdiction, including the gas and electric light corporations. The question whether the State or the corpora-tions themselves should bear the expense of the annual audit hasn't been considered yet. The action of the committee was attributed chiefly to the admissions made by Accelerator Quigg.

The commission's sub-committee on the

Brooklyn Bridge crush, consisting of Com-missioners Bassett, McCarroll and Eustis, resented a preliminary report yesterday Human ingenuity cannot, in the space of

a few months, bring relief to a situation, the fundamental cause of which is that too many lines of transit and too great a number of people are compelled to use it the Brooklyn Bridge. The only entire cure for the Brooklyn Bridge crush is to deflect to other river crossings part of the people that are now compelled to use this

bridge.
"While it is likely that various devices and some of these devices might well have been put in operation during the last four or five years to accomplish this result, the fact remains that at the present time and for the last nine months the city has been pursuing a definite policy of bridge relief that will soon produce increasing benefits, and it would not be wise to insist upon the adoption of minor alleviations that would

adoption of minor alleviations that would require a large expenditure of time and money to install and which would run counter to the plans which the city authorities have decided upon. The report says that the definite plan which the city has decided upon is that there shall be through trains in rush hours, so that there shall be no extra change at the Brooklyn terminal. This through service and the better sorting of passengers at the Manhattan terminal will be facilitated later by the construction of the large tated later by the construction of the large station to be erected on the site of the Staats Zeitung Building. The report enumerates the various steps for relief that are now in preparation"

Under orders of this board the equipment of the various operating companies is being improved, to avoid breakdowns and minor

New types of surface cars with double sized platforms for quick loading are being Increased policing to prevent disorder and increased tramo regulations on the roadways to prevent delays to surface cars.

The elevated terminal at the Manhattan end of the bridge is being lengthened so that six car trains can be placed in the pockets. It is expected by the Bridge Department that time the change of care at the Brooklyn end delay for many years, will cease.

lyn terminals are being prepared, so that upon the completion of the last mentioned mprovement additional empty cars can star

cans. headed by Edward A. Durant, Jr., a prominent Republican, for Mayor. The Hearst Independence League to-night Indoresd the citizens' toket.

The Democratic city convention adjourned to-night for a week without taking action, but it is reported that the Democrats will indores the citizens' ticket also to-morrow. The citizens movement will name a county ticket, with a view of defeating Mr. Barnes's county ticket.

The Republicans have renominated Mayor Charles H. Gans for a fourth term. The Sands street viaduct, now fully anproved and about to be begun, will carry the surface cars above Sands street and prevent constant delays from grade crossings at

Completion of the Battery tunnel within the next few months will deflect a considerable portion of the travel from the bridge. will constitute the first fundamental remedy for the bridge congestion, inasmuch native method of crossing the river by rapid

Other reliefs mentioned are the conne tion of the Broadway (Brooklyn) elevated railroad with the Williamsburg Bridge, the completion of the Centre street subway from the Brooklyn Bridge to the Williams-burg Bridge, which will afford the greatest relief to the latter of any work under con-tract, and the completion of the Manhattan Bridge, over which there will be four sets of tracks for trains instead of one, as on the

Brooklyn Bridge.

The committee figures that the Centre street subway and the Manhattan Bridge will be finished in about two and a half The purpose of the committee's report

was purely to acquaint the public with the plans for relief that are already under

Boy Who Shot Engineer Baine on Ferryboat Held. John Barbarino, the thirteen-year-old Italian boy who shot Robert Baine, chief

engineer of the Far Rockaway water works. engineer of the Far Rockaway water works, on a Long Island ferryboat Thursday night, was arraigned in the Children's Court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. Justice Deuel remanded him to the custody of the children's society to await the result of Mr. Baine's injuries. At Bellevue Hospital it was said last night that Mr. Baine would probably receiver. FIRST WIFE ANDER AT YEARS DEMONSTRATED FOR COURT The Bracker-to-Law Hast Total Her That He Was Braud-Mat Baughter by Chairs.

Frommer, N. J., Out. a. Charles 1.
Lowes a resident of this town, who for
Aftern yours had believed that his wife and
an inferit daughter shows he had never seen
were dead, went to Washington less meets
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by chance a young girl often proces to be the daughter he had thought dead, and from her he learned that his offe one in a hosfamor J. General who had pleasted guilty in Special Seasons to a charge of defranting the New York Edison Company by mases of an ingenious contrivence which he rigged pirat in New York Lawle free not dark to to New York to see his wife for foor that up for the purpose of making meters in-I awaid first wife and three jetle childrens were all aither in a rational erach in part, and in 1988 he propried a second time. Super and in 1988 he propried a second time. Super after his marriage he had to append more than a rear in the West or histoniae and in that time a daughter was been.

When he poterned his breather in her that can depend on the long stranger, but for had equal to tall him where they seem burned for that his order and child were denot and refused to tall him where they seem burned for each her heart from his from he maybe made inquiry among his friends, but recent heart nothing more than that the ones he ample had left their home and had never hose as a seem again.

The man mountaged the hose of two families will when in Washington has week he happened for meet, through relatives a fourteen-year-all girl whose resemblance to his second wife struck him as unusual life inquired comething about the girl history and found that her father a name was his and that her father, as she supposed, had died somewhere in the West seen after her high. Then Lewis learned that her Explanations exchanged between father and daughter proved that the pique of the brother time had kept the man and his family separated for fifteen years. famin's firm wife and these little children operation, gave a demonstration in court and Meleon of how he worked the game. The Ediann company sent to court a sample extrahboard with a mater attachment and Changed explained to the fretteen how

the had discovered, he said, that by disconnecting a swifely or safety careft and at taching a "ground stea" the meters could be put out of highways. By the use of his device a matomer of the company might orn in a month \$20 worth of steatric and the meter would record that only \$2 earth had been used. It was shown that General had sought to install his contrivones in a number of homes and husiness concerns He got a year in the peniteniary, and Justice Mayo anid

You have shown that you are a

Tou have shown that you are a very clever and ingenious mechanic. If you had turned your attention to a legitimate use of your abilities you might have made money and reputation instead of being in your present evil direumstances.

William J McKay of 1981 Legington avenue, a discharged employee of the Edison company, and Lawrence Stone, whose real name is Newton B. Short and who has been in trouble before, were found guilty of impersonating inspectors of the company with intent to defraud. John W. Lee, assistant general manager of the company and William K. Konny, head of the Edison's detective staff, as well as two Central Office men and other employees of the company proved to the Court's satisfaction that McKay and Stone went to August Bey abotting house and sufton at 698 Melrose avenue on August 10 and represented that they were inspectors of the company. They told him that somebody had attached to his electric meter a device by which the company was being defrauded. Then they turned of the power and hinted to Bey that only by "seeing" them could be get his lights again, Meanwhile Kenny, Detectives Miller and Griffith of Headquarters, who had received a tip that McKay and Stone were working ALBANT, Oct. 4. Borough President John F. Ahearn will be the last witness before the Governor at the hearing on the charges apon the report of Mayor McClellan's Commissioners of Accounts. Late to-morrow afternoon the hearing will be adjourned until Monday. October 14, as the Governor leaves Tuesday night for the Jamestown To-night Mr. Spencer put in evidence a number of vouchers with a view of showing many violations of section 419 of the Charter, prohibiting purchases in the excess of \$1.000 without competitive bidding.

William Klein, chief inspector of the Bureau of Sewers in Ahearn's office, was questioned why the Hickey Contract Company received so many open orders for emergency repair work apparently in violation of section 419, and he testified that the work had to be done quickly to prevent damage suits, and that it could best be accomplished by having the single contracts always ready. The witness testified that it was the practice for previous administrations to have a single contractor for this line of work.

Mr. Loomis, the chief engineer of the Sewer department under President Ahearn, when recalled, said it would be six weeks before work could be begun on advertised repairs, and that a comparison showed, if anything, that work done under contract was dearer than under the quick open orders. Griffith of Headquarters, who had received a tip that McKay and Stone were working the game in The Brons, were hiding in the saloon. After McKay and Stone made the proposition to Bey they were arrested. Their lawyer asked clemency, pleading that McKay was married.

"I am told." interrupted Justice McKeon.

"and by a man in whom I have the utmost confidence, that this concern is being de-frauded of from \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year

"Not the company, but the people," said Justice Olmsted. "The company gets its money in the end. The consumers have to pay the bills." McKay and Stone were remanded until next Tuesday for sentonce. Stone swore that he had never been convicted, but it was brought out that he had been arrested under the name of Short for stealing chan-

deliers.

Herman Barth, whose case was another in the series that are being pushed by the Edison company, was not put on trial because his attorney said he had not had time Maid in William R. Coe's Home Tried to cause his attorney said he had not had time to prepare the case. Barth is an electrician of 521 Sixth avenue, who was arrested on August 28 by Headquarters Detectives Miller and Griffith on the complaint of the Edison company that he had made and sold a device which has been applied to the meters of the company to make them give fraudulent readings. His case was postponed until next Tuesday. Anna Carroll, a maid in the household of William R. Coe, a son-in-law of H. H. Rogers. and who lives at 6 East Eighty-third atreet tried to run the electric elevator in the house last night and was crushed to death between the elevator cage and the flooring of the seventh story. Mr. and Mrs. Coe are

> TELEGRAPH STRIKE RUMORS. The Telegraphers Seem to Think That the End Will Come This Week.

at New Bedford, Mass., and there was no-body in the town house but the servants. The maid had been only three months in this country from Ireland. It is believed that she became frightened after setting the car in motion and tried to get out.

Anna Wahajaki, a Polish maid, said after
the accident that Anna Carroll and she had The rumors that the strike of the telegraphers will end in some way by Wednes day which started last week began to gain ground again yesterday. The strike to the servants' quarters on the seventh floor of the house to prepare for the street. The Polish girl said she had warned Anna leaders here would not admit that there y ground for the rumor, by seemed to be a feeling at strike headquarters not to attempt to go down in the elevator alone after she was dressed, but to wait until they both went down together.

The girl's body was so tightly wedged in the narrow space between elevator and wall that the cage had to be taken apart. in the Astor House that the deadlock would

in the Astor House that the deadlock would be broken in a day or two.

Percy Thomas said last night that he had received a despatch in cipher from President Small of the union to the effect that he will be in New York to-day and will have a conference with the local officers. It was said that Small will make a proposition to end the strike, if possible, but neither Thomas nor Russell would discuss the matter. They were mysterious and the usual crop of statements was not forthcoming.

The strikers held a meeting in Clinton Hall, but it lasted only a short time and was a half hearted affair, lacking the usual

overed at the recent primary election in the First Assembly district for the Republican leadership. Justice Seabury, on the application of George Huson, the contestant, had many of the ballot boxes before him and personally inspected the count, with the result that he found Huson entitled to a plurality over Rocco Delasandro, to whom the Board of Elections had issued a certificate of election. Eastern Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union company said that while a few strikers had been applying for reinstatement daily none had applied yesterday. This, he said, might be a coincidence, or it might be an indication that the strikers expected something to happen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—President Small of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—President Small of the telegraphers' union, who got here from Chicago to-day, made the statement that he believed that the telegraph companies and the strikers would get together in the next ten days with the object of adjusting their differences and that the strike would be settled by this direct means instead of by arbitration.

Mr. Small gave out a statement in which disclosed at the recount were disgraceful. In some cases, he said, the counts were not merely faisified but actually reversed, while in one case a ballot box, when opened was found absolutely empty, though it should have contained almost a hundred Mr. Small gave out a statement in which

"Our reports from various parts of the country show that we still maintain a solid front everywhere. We are out to win and nothing can prevent a final victory."

PRESSMEN START TO STRIKE.

Typot heter Call It a "Gross Violation" of Agreement -Expect to Go to Court.

Although the employing printers say that they have an agreement with the officers of the International Printing Pressmen's Union by which the eight hour workday will not go into effect until January 1. 1909, the New York local of the union began vesterday to enforce the demand for the eight hour day to go into effect on or before November 18 of this year. Secretary Murray of the local said yesterday evening that strikes had taken place in the prese rooms of Theodore L. De Vinne & Co. Le fayette and Fourth streets; the Publishers

rooms of Theodore L. De vinne & Co., Lafayette and Fourth streets; the Publishers' Printing Company and the American Bank Note Company and that the enforcement of the demand would go on in every pressroom where it was not granted. The demands had been granted, he said, by most of the employers in the country. The original agreement by which the eight hour workday is to go into effect in 1909 was signed by the officers of the International Printing Pressmen's Union and the United Typothetes of America and was made binding on the local branches of the Typothetee. Later there was a convention of the union at which the agreement was repudiated and amendments voted, one of which is that the eight hour workday shall go into effect not later than November 18. The New York local at a recent mass meeting therefore decided to enforce the amendments on all firms.

Representatives of the United Typothetæ said yesterday that both bodies would stand by the enforcement of the original agreement and if the union insists on enforcing the new demand will take the matter to the courts.

"The new demand is a gross violation."

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with a description of "Madam Butterfly. The promise is much greater than the fulfilment in "Historic Churches of America." by Nellie Urner Wallington (Duffield and Company). The subject is surely interesting, but the author seems more attracted by the church organization than by the buildings. The notes for most of the churches are extremely jejune, and while in some cases the pictures represent historic buildings, in far too many they only show the modern edifices that have taken the place of those that had a history. The arrangement of the matter is very haphazard and the table of contents gives no help. Dr. E. E. Hale supplies a kind introduction.

An unusually interesting monograph is included in the "Twenty-fifth Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology" (Government Printing Office, Washington). Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes has gone down to Porto Rico and the neighboring islands and has gathered what archæological remains there are of the earliest Americans with whom Europeans came into contact. He has reconstructed from the remains, so far as it can be done, a picture of Carib civilization and gives some idea of the people Columbus met. In another article, also by Dr. Fewkes, the result of a preliminary survey of antiquities in eastern Mexico is recorded. The volume is illustrated with no less than 129 pages of photographic plates and there are many illustrations in the text.

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